

TENNIS --- CYCLING --- GOLF --- BASEBALL --- ROD AND GUN

U. S. TENNIS HEAD
BLAMED BY FRENCH

'Highest Official' Wrote That
Mlle. Lenglen Had Quit
in Match.

RESENT TONE OF LETTER

Have No Quarrel With Our
Association but With
Leader Referred To.

PARIS, Nov. 29 (Associated Press).—The French Lawn Tennis Federation today accepted the resignation of Capt. Albert R. de Joannis as a member and as vice-president of that organization. The resignation of Capt. de Joannis, who was manager for Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French woman tennis champion, on her trip to America last summer, was tendered last Sunday in protest against the federation's condemnation of the United States Lawn Tennis Association "for unjustified commentaries upon the sporting spirit of Mlle. Lenglen."

Accompanying the federation's acceptance of the resignation was a resolution stating that the French organization had "no quarrel with the United States Lawn Tennis Association but objected to the unassured terms of the resignation."

"With all due respect to the United States Lawn Tennis Association," said President Walley of the French federation today, "we could not pass unopposed the letter written by its highest officer openly charging Mlle. Lenglen with 'feigning illness.'"

Should Not Have Stayed.—
"In the face of certificates from three doctors, one American and two French," the official continued, "we felt that Mlle. Lenglen had a good case and was physically unfit to play. We blamed her manager for remaining in America when he was convinced that Mlle. Lenglen's condition was unfit for her to make her best efforts, and we blamed the American association for expressing the judgment that she was playing comedy."

"We blamed Mlle. Lenglen for lack of sportsmanship, but the American tennis officials' terms were considered too severe. We stand by a communique given out to the press by the American Committee for Devastated France, published in *American Lawn Tennis* on September 15, which recognized that Mlle. Lenglen was unfit to play."

Mlle. Lenglen, with her mother and father, left Paris yesterday, so that it was impossible to reach her to-day to obtain a statement. However, a report on the part of the federation headquarters, secured by one of the most prominent lawyers of Paris on her behalf, says Mlle. Lenglen absolutely denies having danced any evening following any match in which she defeated Mlle. Hecquart. However, that she did dance on other evenings, because she thought it was a good form of training.

Concerning her alleged refusal to play a match with President Harding, a report which has been prominently current in French tennis circles, Mlle. Lenglen authorized M. Gilou, a vice-president of the French Tennis Federation, to say that she did not want to play a match with that day she could not have lifted a racket.

The Controversial Point.—
The chief controversial point between the American and French organizations appears to be over the letter said to have been written by the chief official of the American organization, which the French officials said was couched in emphatic terms. The attitude of the French officials to-day was: "We must not let American public opinion to the communique of the American Committee for Devastated France, which refused to accept responsibility for letting Mlle. Lenglen play while the matter vitally concerned her health."

Cannot Permit Name to Be Associated With Censure.—
Several cables to the New York Herald, Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Nov. 29.—
"I do not mind so much the fact that the French Tennis Federation censured me only a few days after it passed a vote in praise of my work, but I simply cannot permit my name to be associated with any vote censuring the attitude of the American Lawn Tennis Association," declared Capt. Albert R. de Joannis today in forwarding his resignation as vice-president of the French Tennis Federation.

Declaring that the French Federation's vindication of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis champion, despite the American Association's proof that she feigned illness after "quitting" in her match with Mlle. Mallory at Forest Hills last summer, as amazingly "inconsistent," Capt. de Joannis's resignation provides a tense sporting sensation, the end of which is not yet seen.

Mlle. Lenglen's friends say she will be able to refute easily all the charges of unsportsmanlike conduct and will produce medical certificates, to the effect that she is suffering from cardiac hypertrophy, which prevents her from the ability of her taking part in any tennis matches for many months.

'Highest Official,' J.S. Myrick, May Issue Statement To-day.—
There can be no doubt that the "highest official" of the United States Lawn Tennis Association referred to in the Paris despatch is Julian B. Myrick, president of the association, who happens to be the highest official. Verification of identity could not be had yesterday. Mr. Myrick was out of town, but he will be back this morning. Paul R. Williams, legal secretary of the association, refused to comment on the subject in the absence of Mr. Myrick, but intimated that some intimation is likely to be issued to-day.

It is only reasonable to suppose that Mr. Myrick did communicate with the French Tennis Federation expressing his disapproval in French tennis circles, the latter must have expressed positive opinions which Mr. Myrick had regarding Mlle. Lenglen's physical condition.

Just what the "unassured terms" were that the French federation refers to Mr. Myrick may make clear to-day, but it is possible that the French officials may have misinterpreted his meaning.

In any event, the French despatch intimates that the letter was not an official communication of the United States Lawn Tennis Association but a personal one from Mr. Myrick.

Paulist A. C. Enters Teams.—
The Paulist A. C. yesterday entered two teams in the five mile team race, one of the feature events of the inter college regatta under the auspices of the Navy and the Army, at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory on Saturday, December 10.

The Bootlegger Knows a Profiteer When He Sees One.

National Tennis Ranking
Drawn Up by Committee

Second Ten Gives Most Difficulty; Ready Dec. 17.

The national tennis ranking committee, consisting of Holcombe Ward and Abraham Bassford, Jr., of New York; B. F. Thorwald of Cleveland, Russell N. Dana of Pawtucket, R. I., and Dr. Philip B. Hawk of Philadelphia, spent several hours at tennis headquarters last night comparing notes preparatory to drawing up the list of the country's first twenty men and women players. Each member of the committee came armed with his individual selections, made after a study of all the sanctioned tournament data of the season of 1921.

There were quite a few differences of opinion that had to be put to a vote, but the majority concerned the players in the second ten rather than the first. In the latter class most of the eligibles stood out rather prominently. While the task of the committee has been greatly simplified this year by the amendment requiring only twenty instead of the usual 150 to be rated, yet it has meant a more careful consideration of the tournament returns and the comparative merit of individual accomplishments. It is understood that nearly a score of players were given serious consideration for places No. 15 to 20, and that the margin in many cases was rather slight. There will be no announcement of the ranking until the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association passes on it in the usual way at its meeting here on December 17.

Work of Re-Organizing
International S. C. Begun

Members Name Committee to Lead in the Salvaging.

Members of the International Sporting Club, who are greatly upset by revelations concerning that organization and who are attempting to agree on a plan of reorganization, held another meeting at the club house on East Sixty-seventh street yesterday.

The work of appointing a committee to investigate the club's affairs was proceeded with and four members of the committee were selected. These were Gutson Borglum, the newly elected president of the club; Frank A. C. Boland, who made a fiery speech at Monday's meeting; Ralph Spotts, the well known trapezist; and George W. Sweeney.

The fifth member of the committee is to be selected today, after which the work of the reorganization will proceed.

Mr. Borglum created a mild sensation by declaring in his opinion the members of the club should adopt a reorganization plan that would be submitted by the committee.

The speaker asserted that if the members did not approve of the proposed plan he would regard himself as a member of the club who had no voice in its affairs.

HARVARD CLUB ADDS
TO LEAD AT SQUASH

Crimson Graduates Score
Fourth Straight Victory in
Metropolitan Tourney.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	TC.
Harvard Club	10	0	1,000
Yale Club	9	1	987
Princeton Club	8	2	969
Montclair Athletic Club	7	3	899
Crescent Athletic Club	6	4	839
Columbia Club	5	5	779
D. K. E. Club	4	6	719

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Harvard Club's fourth straight victory in the metropolitan class B squash tennis championship was earned yesterday at the expense of the Crescent Athletic Club team at the latter's courts. Like all those of the Crimson graduates was decisive, their opponents being forced to yield six of the seven matches played, and all six in straight games. In the only contest that ended in Crescent's favor, J. W. Ivins defeated G. O'Neill.

But had to go three hard games to clinch it. In every game of the latter match the score ended 15-12, and the result remained in doubt up to the final stroke. The tussle between the top ranking players on both teams, C. P. Fuller, Harvard, and N. P. Torrance, Crescent, provided the best squash of the meet and incidentally was the closest contest. Both men were in excellent stroke and kept the ball travelling in the swiftest of the rallies by some brilliant setting. If there was any slight advantage in skill it rested with Torrance, who is one of the veterans of the game, but the Harvard man had the edge in the matter of speed—speed of stroke and speed of foot—and he won at 15-11, 17-16.

Toward the close of the second game Torrance held a slight lead after a spirited rally, but he failed to cling to the advantage when his opponent counter-attacked and injected more steam into his return. Besides Fuller the winners for the league leaders were George E. Abbott, W. E. Robinson, William Rand, Jr., R. C. Rand and W. M. Carson, Jr.

HARVARD CLUB, 6; CRESCENT A. C., 1.

C. P. Fuller, Harvard, defeated N. P. Torrance, Crescent, 15-12, 17-16. William Rand, Jr., Harvard, defeated W. E. Robinson, Crescent, 15-12, 17-16. George E. Abbott, Harvard, defeated W. M. Carson, Jr., Crescent, 15-12, 17-16. R. C. Rand, Harvard, defeated W. M. Carson, Jr., Crescent, 15-12, 17-16.

Montclair Athletic Club vs. D. K. E. Club.

R. Hughes, Montclair, defeated J. W. Ivins, D. K. E., 15-12, 17-16. W. E. Robinson, Harvard, defeated W. M. Carson, Jr., Crescent, 15-12, 17-16. W. E. Robinson, Harvard, defeated W. M. Carson, Jr., Crescent, 15-12, 17-16.

Aljehin Challenges Capablanca for Title

Foreign Cyclists Arrive;
Begin Practice at Newark

Brocco and Goulet Favorites
for Six Day Race.

Anxious to get ashore for practice spins over the road because the bowl is unfinished in Madison Square Garden, twelve of the contestants for the six day bicycle race arrived yesterday on La Touraine of the French Line from Havre. In the party, which was headed by Maurice Brocco, the Italian racer, were Gaetano Bellini and Francesco Verri, Constant Girardengo, Orlando Pianti, A. Steffani, all of Italy; Charles De Ruyter, Jules Van Hevel and Marcel Buyasse of Belgium, and Guy Peyrade, Jean Alavoine and Louis Billard of France.

Because of their anxiety to get away Immigration inspectors passed the party as quickly as possible to enable them to go to the Newark Velodrome for practice.

Sixteen teams, including fourteen European stars, will start in the thirty-day annual international six day bicycle race, which begins a minute after midnight at the Garden, Sunday, under the auspices of Tex Rickard and the Cyclists' Racing Association.

Manager Chapman announced yesterday the makeup of the teams: Brocco and Goulet, Gaffney and Bello, De Ruyter and Van Kampen, Verri and Peyrade, Overstier and Weber, Buyasse and Van Hevel, Ruit and Lombard, Hanley and Magin, Lands and Lang.

The card of spirit races on Saturday night, preceding the start of the big race, includes three pro match races, three for amateurs and as many special events for the six day entrants.

Among the Billiardists

In the final of one of the three sectional pocket billiard competitions at Doyle's Academy, Vernon Waltie last night defeated Dr. Rosenblum by a close score of 59 to 43. Both Waltie and Rosenblum will participate in the round robin, which will include the winner and runner-up in the other two sectional events to be decided.

At the end of last night's play in their 750 point pocket billiard exhibition in the National Recreation Brooklyn, James Maturio led Thomas Hueston by a total score of 500 to 474. In the afternoon Hueston maintained his lead of the night before by scoring 125 to 129, with a high run of 27 and an unfinished one of 26. Maturio's best string was 42. In the evening Maturio with a run of 50, the highest so far in the exhibition, won by 165 to 99 and took the lead on total points for two days.

WOMEN'S MET GOLF
MAY LOSE CHAMPION

Departure of Mrs. W. A. Gavin
May Mean Default of
Title.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Golfers of the metropolitan district are wondering how strong their section will be in the women's field by another year. Recently there was much rejoicing in the camp at the information that Miss Alexa Stirling, national champion from 1919 until this year, had decided to settle down in New York city. Further than that, the announcement that Miss Stirling had gone into business in the metropolis came at a moment when the fair golfers were expressing themselves pessimistically as to the outlook for next season following the report that Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the metropolitan title holder, was about to leave the United States.

By this time Mrs. Gavin probably is again back in England. Beyond that, little is known of her intentions. Her stay abroad may be of brief duration, or, again, she may decide to remain until after the next British women's championship or even to settle down in England permanently. What seems to lead some degree of color to the latter theory is that Mr. Gavin before sailing recently severed some of his business connections in this country.

But even if Mrs. Gavin should withdraw from American golf the New York district still would come out stronger than ever for the acquisition of Miss Stirling. The new young strength probably would not begin to manifest itself right away, inasmuch as the former national champion may for a time be prevented from playing in the metropolitan by the residence restriction passed at the last annual meeting. In this connection it may be recalled that such an amendment to the constitution was proposed a year ago following the winning the season before of the qualifying medal and runner up prize in the championship by Mrs. C. M. Knight of Cherry Valley, N. Y. She had come from England, as many believed, to reside here permanently. It was later found that she had lived in the United States about three months altogether.

With Mrs. Gavin out voluntarily and Miss Stirling ineligible women's metropolitan golf the coming year may be slightly under the weather as to the past season. By 1923 it will again have passed the old standard if Miss Stirling remains around.

New York can call itself fortunate in its acquisitions. Not so many years have passed yet since Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, twice winner of the national crown, came to reside in this section. Mrs. Jackson now plays on the metropolitan team in the tri-city matches for the Griscum cup. By and by Miss Stirling may even lead in the title as the annual matches against Boston and Philadelphia.

Jack Clark, one of the "Old Guard" professionals, and formerly last year's champion, is lately has been satisfying himself that the world is a small place. A few days ago Jack went out to play around over the Westchester-Buffalo course and on being introduced to Hubert Butchart, the professional there, came to the conclusion that the latter was an old acquaintance.

Butchart, it seems, used to entertain the golf galleries on the links of Montrose, Scotland, when Clark and Charlie Thom, of Shinnecock Hills, were caddie boys at the Royal and the Links. Twenty-eight years have elapsed since the pair laid eyes on each other and in that time broad seas have rolled between them. Clark, while in the States, has gone on to lay out courses and to play around the British Isles. Later he found his way to Germany, where he settled down as the professional of the Berlin Golf Club. He was interned at the outbreak of war. A year ago he arrived in this country.

Butchart is to play in the Montrose Mercantile, according to Clark. "And," says Jack, "if he can play only half the game that he possessed in the old days he will be able to make a fool of him. The other day Butchart went around the Baltimore south course in 64. That would seem to indicate that he has a lot of old stuff left."

Clark has opened an indoor school at the corner of Fifty-ninth street and Broadway. He now has two courts going and expects to have several more in operation at an early date.

Offers \$3,000 Purse for
Schafer-Hoppe Match

Charles Klein of the Strand Billiard Academy yesterday offered a purse of \$3,000 for a match between Jacob Schafer and Willie Hoppe in the following announcement:

"I see where Willie Hoppe is already challenging young Jake Schafer for a match for the 18-21 balliard title, which the latter so impressively won in the recent tourney in Chicago. I am one of those who think that he is entitled to a match right away. He has been a credit to the profession for nearly a score of years, always conducting himself well in and out of the academy."

"I am willing to guarantee the two players \$3,000 for a championship contest, and, of course, they can split the purse and name conditions to suit themselves. I think that Hoppe was probably a little off form last week. At any rate, he is entitled to a chance to redeem the honor by so successfully defended over a long stretch of years."

M'GRATH WILL GO TO
MEETING AT BUFFALO

Ebbets Tells Dodgers to Quit
Masquerading or Come
Home—Gossip.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The turn out of baseball men at the meeting of the minor leagues in Buffalo next week will be the largest for a minor league gathering. All of the major clubs have been asked to send a representative and doubtless will do so. Messrs. Ruppert, Huston and Huggins of the Yankees will be there, also John McGraw and James Tierney of the Giants. John Heydler, the National League head, will go to pay his respects to the minors and Judge Landis will be on hand.

John McGraw is expected to announce the training place of the Giants before he leaves for Cuba, which will be about the middle of next month. He says he hasn't settled positively on San Antonio and that New Orleans is keen to have the Giants go there. According to Miller Huggins, California isn't out of it as a training place for the Yankees. He and Charles Strub of the San Francisco club talked it over yesterday. If the Yanks do go to the coast Los Angeles will be the place, if they don't some spot in Texas or environs will be chosen.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have been taken sharply to task by the baseball press for the manner in which they have handled the situation. Last Friday when the Army and Navy players were practicing on Henry's pet award he knew it was going to rain the next day and told an army officer on the base that by the way the ball acted. It is the same way in baseball with Fabian. All he has to do is to watch the ball. If it is lively, travels fast, bounces sharp and true off the ground that means dry air and no moisture in sight. If the ball is lazy, inert, unresponsive, bounces dully and lugs in the air, that means moisture in the air and rain in the offing. The only barometer the Sage of Brush Stadium needs is a ball.

Part of the Navy was the best end in the East to fall, and the taking three others worthy to step a measure with him on the other end of the line—Cassidy of Cornell, Sturm of Yale, McCollum of Penn State.

The Ball as a Barometer.

Henry Fabian, the Polo Grounds ground keeper, is a weather expert who never misses. Last Friday when the Army and Navy players were practicing on Henry's pet award he knew it was going to rain the next day and told an army officer on the base that by the way the ball acted. It is the same way in baseball with Fabian. All he has to do is to watch the ball. If it is lively, travels fast, bounces sharp and true off the ground that means dry air and no moisture in sight. If the ball is lazy, inert, unresponsive, bounces dully and lugs in the air, that means moisture in the air and rain in the offing. The only barometer the Sage of Brush Stadium needs is a ball.

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Bill Edwards, Bernard Gimbel and Sidney Rheinstein, all former variety football players, were en route to the Penn-Cornell game when the last named of the trio played at Princeton, asked this question:

"Take the time from the moment the ball is snapped back by the center to the moment it is down, and how much of the time is consumed in the play is consumed in the process named?"

The quesses were various, fifteen, twenty, thirty minutes.

"Seven minutes," the astonishing answer. "I've held the watch on games repeatedly, and that's the average."

The rest of the time allotted for playing is consumed in going to position, sometimes whistling, making the position and giving signals, things for which time is not taken out.

Terrific Fighting Games: Tom Davies, the Pittsburgh back, says he never saw as terrific fighting as the Army-Navy game, and Davies has played a good deal of football. And yet the Army-Navy battle wasn't the fiercest he has seen. Why? He maintained hard and fiery football the second half of the Harvard-Yale engagement bore off the palm.

"Thrilled," whose letter on the editorial page of yesterday's New York Herald protested against the elimination of the goal from the touchdown, hit the nail on the head. Why abolish one of the embellishing individual plays of the game, plays representing deft skill and coolness in a trying situation? It isn't likely to be abolished. Nobody wants it to be, and the subject isn't likely of discussion by the rules committee, though there's always somebody so prosaic as to desire the banishment of all the finer touches.

For K. of C. Title. The Knights of Columbus football championship of New York city will be decided at the recent tourney in Chicago. I am when St. Raymond's Council team will clash with the Corcoran Council team.

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL
Charlie Brickley's
GIANTS vs. CLEVELAND TIGERS

With American and Famous Indian Players
Polo Grounds, Saturday, 2 P. M.

The Giants vs. Cleveland Tigers football match will be played at the Polo Grounds on Saturday, December 3, at 2 P. M.

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Penn State Entertained.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 29.—Penn State's undefeated football squad, here for a post-season game with University of Washington Saturday, is being entertained as extensively as training rules will permit. The players were guests to-night at a meeting of Penn alumni.

Pre-Christmas Sale
of Smart Scarfs

"Say It With Neckwear"

THIS is going to be a "WHITE" CHRISTMAS whether it snows or not; for here are the greatest Yuletide neckwear values in town. We've belittled the prices, but can't overpraise the quality. Smart, tasteful scarfs of silken luxury, tailored by proud craftsmen. The kind of ties gentlemen pick out regardless of price, but never in a blue moon pick up at prices like these:

\$1.00 Scarfs now .55 (3 for \$1.50)
\$1.25 Scarfs now .85 (3 for \$2.45)
\$1.50 Scarfs now \$1.15 (3 for \$3.25)
\$2.00 Scarfs now \$1.35 (3 for \$4.00)
\$2.50 Scarfs now \$1.85 (3 for \$5.25)
\$3.00 Scarfs now \$2.35 (3 for \$6.95)
\$5.00 Scarfs now \$2.85 (3 for \$8.50)
\$5.50 Scarfs now \$3.45 (3 for \$10.00)

EVERY SCARF IN A HOLIDAY BOX

W. G. White

(Himself) WHITE & WHITE, Inc. (President)
335 Broadway 25 Cortlandt St.
At Worth St.

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Town and Travel

MEN who love the out-of-doors will sense a kinship between themselves and the men who designed these coats. Rugged sporting style is apparent in every line and seam, yet simple, conservative hand-tailoring marks their correctness for town or travel.

Tweeds, fleeces, and friezes—warm overcoating fabrics from famous Scotch and English looms. Greatcoats, ulsters, and all-winter topcoats, bearing the Winchester stamp of quality—and worth the honor.

\$40 to \$75

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Between Ave. and Grand Central
OTHER WINCHESTER STORES:
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Springfield, Mass. Providence, R.I.

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UNDER all conditions, French, Shriner & Uner Shoes maintain their reputation as criterions of excellence, with their durability built in, style unflinchingly carried out, and an evidence of economy written in their moderation of price.

1004 Fifth Avenue, 1125 Broadway, 845 Broadway
181 West 42nd St., 1817 Broadway, 1817 Broadway
181 West 42nd St., 1817 Broadway, 1817 Broadway
These stores also carry women's footwear.

ROD AND GUN.

GENEVIEVE
Capt. G. RATHMAN—Capt. FRANK WHITE.
Capt. G. RATHMAN—Capt. FRANK WHITE.
Capt. G. RATHMAN—Capt. FRANK WHITE.
Capt. G. RATHMAN—Capt. FRANK WHITE.

ROSE R.I.
Capt. Joe I.
Capt. Joe I.
Capt. Joe I.
Capt. Joe I.

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